

# THE GATEWAY

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## First Ph.D. Awarded By University

### Bookstore Officials Claim Markup Over Cost Only 25%

By Robert Jones

This is the first of three reports on an investigation into student textbook and supply prices.

Every year, U of A students groan aloud as the university bookstore cash register rings up the amount of their total purchases. Every year, there is an unorganized hullabaloo to the effect that, "something ought to be done about it." Just what to do, or where to start has never, apparently, been answered satisfactorily.

Nor has there been any answer to the question, "why are book and supply prices so high?" if, as students say they are.

There has been a wide tendency to charge "someone" with "making a killing" every year. More often than not, the bookstore has taken the brunt of the charge.

Faculty and/or department heads have been criticized by students for making what some consider to be frequent and unnecessary course changes which lead to the need to purchase textbooks entirely different from those used in previous years.

#### Federal Grants Wanted

There have been suggestions that the university should sell books and supplies "at cost." Some think the provincial and federal governments should provide partial, or full, grants which would be allocated to paying for supplies and books needed by students.

From time to time, students of one faculty or another have strongly suggested that at least textbooks should be purchased from Great Britain rather than from Canadian or United States publishers. It has been claimed that British costs are much lower.

All these questions and the "prices question" have been investigated as thoroughly as time and effort have permitted. The full cooperation of the university administration and the bookstore management was given. The Gateway throughout. Following are some of the facts revealed.

#### 25 Per Cent Mark-Up

This year, the bookstore has "marked up" the cost of textbooks and a majority of supplies such as a note-books, lab coats, ink and pencils, and other small items, 25 per cent over cost. That's the cost to the bookstore after paying publisher, freight and handling and delivery charges.

The bookstore operates on a See MARK-UP Page 3

### Engineering Building To Be Opened Friday

Official opening of the Engineering building will take place this Friday evening at 7:30.

The actual opening ceremony will be preceded by a dinner party to be held in the faculty lounge of the Students Union building. Chancellor E. P. Scarlett of the university, and Mrs. Scarlett; Mr. Malcolm Macleod, chairman of the board of governors, and Mrs. Macleod, and President and Mrs. Stewart will be hosts on behalf of the university.

Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta; Hon. A. O. Aalborg, minister of education, and Mr. J. J. Hanna, chairman of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, will be numbered among the 75 guests.

The ceremony will include speeches by Mr. Macleod, Mr. Hanna and Dean Hardy of the faculty of engineering. Dr. Stewart will act as chairman.

Tours of the new building will follow the ceremonies.

### Student Artists To Play Sunday

First musical concert of the current term will be presented by the University of Alberta Musical club on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3:15 in the Mixed Lounge.

Miss Ruth Chennels, violinist, and Miss Aileen Hartwig, pianist, will be the featured soloists.

Miss Chennels, who will be accompanied by Miss Donna Parker, will play "Scherzo" from Beethoven's Spring Sonata No. 5, "Arioso" from Bach's Piano Concerto in F minor, and "Hejri Kat" by Jeno Hubay, Opus 32, No. 4.

Miss Hartwig has chosen as her selections "Ballad in G Minor" by Chopin, "Dance of the Gnomes" by Franz Liszt, and the "The Harmonica Player" by Guion.

Miss Chennels is a third year Arts and Science student in the Music pattern. Besides being active in the University Symphony, she also finds time to attend the Edmonton Symphony. Miss Chennels holds an A.Mus. A diploma for violin.

Miss Hartwig, first year Arts and Science student, holds an A.R.C.T. diploma from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and a A.Mus. A. diploma for piano with the Western Board of Music of Alberta. Aileen is a member of the Womens Musical club and the Allegro club.

All students and their friends are welcome to attend the concert.

### Cathedral Design To Be Discussed

The man who has produced the new design for the Coventry Cathedral in England, Basil Spence, will speak at an open meeting to be held in the mixed lounge at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Mr. Spence is being accompanied on his Canadian tour by the provost of Coventry cathedral, Rev. R. T. Howard.

Mr. Spence will illustrate his talk with drawings and plans. Admission is free.

### To Be Conferred Saturday At Annual Fall Convocation

Something unique in the history of U. of A. fall convocations will take place at the annual fall convocation exercises here Saturday afternoon, October 31. For the first time, a Doctor of Philosophy degree, in course (that is, candidate's studies completed at U. of A.) will be conferred. Recipient of the degree will be Clayton Person, of Edmonton. Mr. Person, a World War II veteran, received his M.A. degree at the University of Saskatchewan. His field is plant science.

It is expected that, in the future, additional Ph.D. degrees will be conferred, but Mr. Person's is the first.

#### In Convocation Hall

The convocation exercises will be held in Convocation hall in the Arts building, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. The spring exercises are held off the campus each year because of the limited seating capacity of Convocation hall. Less than 800 can be accommodated there.

There will be 207 degrees conferred, along with scholarships, diplomas and prizes, and four honorary degrees. Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Chancellor of the university, will preside and will confer the degrees upon the 100-odd candidates who are expected to attend.

The program will proceed as follows:

The academic procession will enter the hall in three sections. First, the graduands and undergraduate prize winners; second, faculty members and alumni, who sit behind the graduands; and, finally, the platform party.

Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, will then give the invocation. President Stewart will then give his report to convocation.

#### Honorary Degrees

Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will then be conferred upon four candidates: Geoffrey A. Gaherty, of Westmount, Quebec; William C. Jewitt, of Trail, B.C.; Ibrahim F. Morrison, of Edmonton; and Joseph G. Spratt of Calgary. All are practising engineers. Mr. Morrison is professor of engineering at U. of A. He has served in that capacity since 1922. He joined the university staff in 1912 as lecturer in civil engineering.

G. E. Taylor, registrar, will present undergraduate awards, scholarships and prizes. Thirty-eight graduate nurses from the U. of A. Hospital Graduate School of Nursing will receive diplomas.

#### Threefold Ceremony

The degrees in course will be conferred following a threefold ceremony consisting of "The Presentation" by Dr. W. H. Johns, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science; "The Pledge", by President Stewart; and "The Admission", by the Chancellor of the university.

Professor L. H. Nichols will preside at the organ.

Following the convocation exercises, a tea for the graduands, their families and friends will be held in Athabasca Hall.

### Morrison Gets Top Honor

Every graduate in civil engineering from the University of Alberta for almost all of the past 40 years would, if each of them could be present, recognize a familiar face on the platform of Convocation hall Saturday afternoon.

#### Joins Staff In 1912

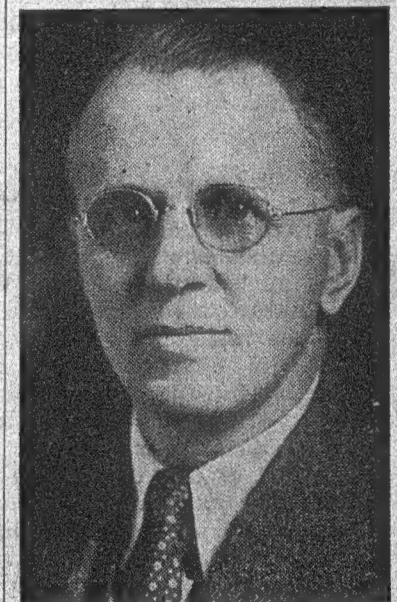
That face will belong to Professor Ibrahim Follansbee Morrison, of the U. of A. faculty of engineering. Professor Morrison has seen the university grow from a sprout in 1912 to a mature oak in 1953, for it was in the fall of 1912 that he joined the staff as lecturer in civil engineering. And the association begun at that time has continued, with one brief interval, to the present time.

He taught until 1916, when instruction was suspended for lack of students. In the spring of 1918 he went overseas, coming back to the university in February of 1919 to instruct returning veterans. During the war he had remained a member of the teaching staff, though on leave of absence from 1916, and was promoted to Assistant Professor's rank in 1916, to Associate Professor in 1920, and to full Professor in 1922. He served the university continuously in that capacity up to the present time.

#### Soil Mechanics Pioneer

His special field is structural design, foundations, and applied mechanics. He was a pioneer in soil mechanics, organizing and teaching the first course offered in Canada on that subject.

Since 1928 he has acted as consultant to Calgary Power Limited and to the City of Edmonton, where he was concerned in the construction of the 109 St. tunnel, the concrete arch bridge at 102 Ave. and 124 St. and other works. For many years he was consulted as an expert witness in accident cases in the courts.



PROF. I. F. MORRISON

He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the American Society of Testing Materials, and the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta.

### Many Dignitaries Present At Studio Theatre Opening

A gala opening of Pirandello's play, "Right You Are" last Wednesday night began the 1953-54 season of Studio Theatre. Many major guests, including patrons Mayor and Mrs. Hawrelak, Dr. and Mrs. Anderw Stewart, and Dean and Mrs. Johns, were present for the first performance.

An exhibition of paintings by H. G. Glyde, of the department of fine arts, was also a feature of the evening. The paintings will be on exhibition every afternoon of this week.

"Right You Are" is a drama written by a 20th Century author who wishes to express modern mentality and the problems of modern living. The author is concerned with what goes on in the mind of man. The play stresses the multiple personality of man: he is what he believes he is, he is what his neighbours think he is, and he is what the world desires to make him.

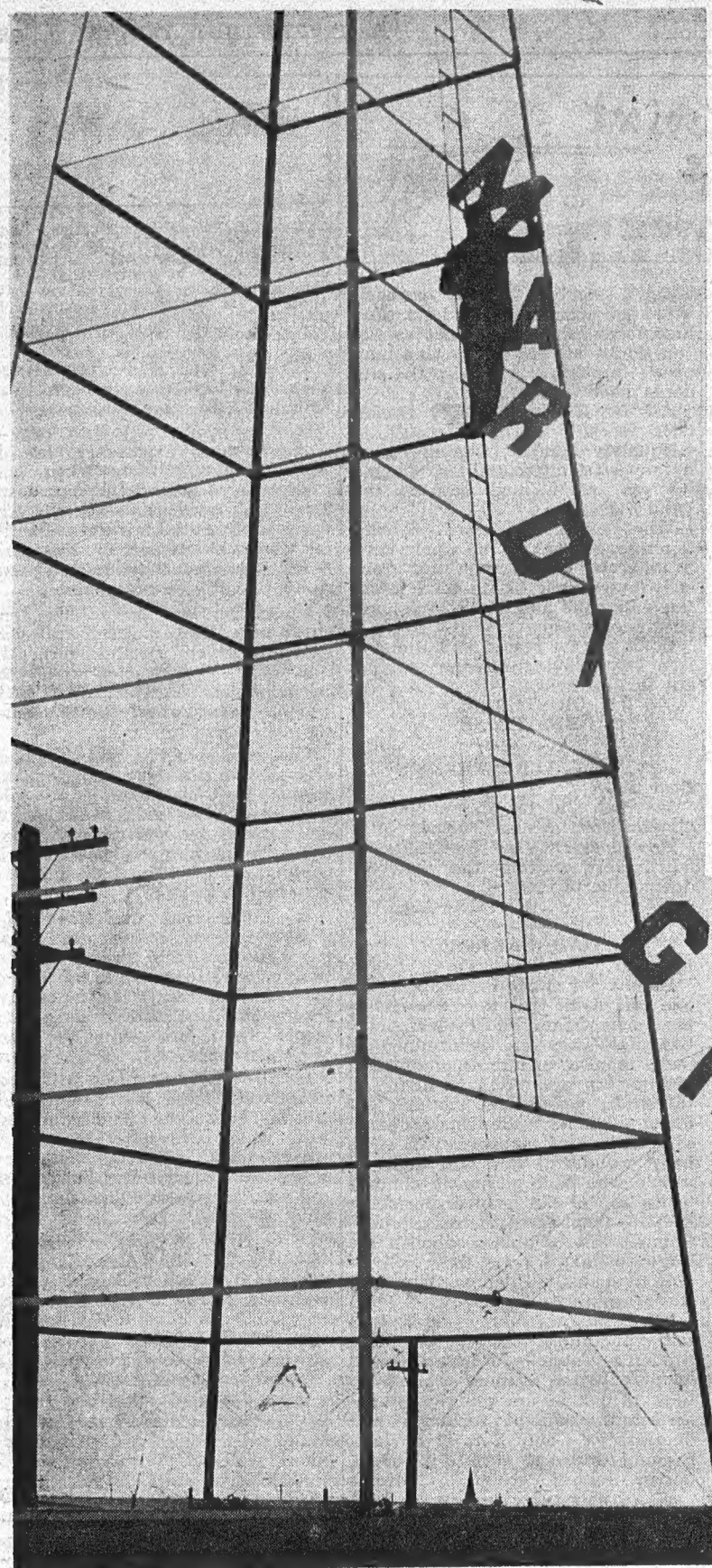
In the play it is "Laudis" who bears the message of the author to the audience. "What can we know of other people... what they are doing and why they are doing it?" he queries.

As Pirandello's mouthpiece, Laudis also declares that the world of fiction is often more true than the world of fact. He describes "a world of fancy that has all the earmarks

of reality itself," and tells the characters, "... you can't distinguish one from the other."

As a final assertion of Laudis's words, and of Pirandello's, Signora Ponzia says in her final speech, "I am whoever you choose to have me." Laudis laughs and replies, "There, my friends, you have the truth!" His is a truth which is different for every person, for the truth is what each believes truth to be.

The play will continue till Saturday, and will be presented again from Tuesday to Saturday of next week. Regular price for each performance is \$1.25 with a 20% reduction being offered for subscription series. Student subscription booklets are \$2.50.



FIRST ATTEMPT TO STRING a Mardi Gras sign between the two radio towers north of the Students Union building was made Monday afternoon. Claus Wirsig directed operations from the midway point on the south tower. Tuesday's wind proved over-powering to his engineering feats but the banner was up again on Wednesday.

### Mardi Gras King Candidates Kidnapped Prior To Election

With the Mardi Gras, annual Arts and Science club masquerade and dance, only hours away, at least three of the five king candidates have been abducted by other faculties. Club officials reported Thursday that Don Macintosh, Elroy Field and Ed John have been kidnapped by either engineering or agriculture students.

Officials say the kidnapping will not affect the schedule for the dance.

#### Coming Events

**Saturday:**  
Mardi Gras in the Drill hall at 9 p.m.

**Thursday:**  
Joint meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Christian Movement, and Lutheran Students Association in the Mixed lounge at 7:15 p.m.

**Sunday:**  
Musical club meeting in the Mixed lounge from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

**Monday:**  
The Photography Directorate will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in room 309 of the Students Union building.

**Tuesday:**  
Political Science club will hold an open meeting in the Mixed Lounge of the Students Union building at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

**Wednesday:**  
Basil Spence, British architect, will speak on his new Coventry Cathedral design in the Mixed lounge at 8 p.m.

**Thursday:**  
A meeting of the Women's Medical club will be held in the Wauneta lounge at 8 p.m. Thursday. Lunch will be served.

Regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics club in room 111 of the Arts building, will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. D. R. Crosby will speak. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

**Friday:**  
Residence house dance on Friday, Nov. 6, in Athabasca gymnasium at 9 p.m.

### Former Bursar, A. West Dies

Mr. Archibald West, former bursar of the University of Alberta died recently.

Mr. West was bursar from November of 1920 until he retired on Dec. 31, 1947. He first joined the university staff as an accountant in the bursar's office in 1917.

In addition to his duties as bursar, Mr. West lectured in accounting for several years.

He was active in the reserve army and in 1942 received a long-term medal for twenty years service.

### 'Prior Claim' Reveals Seals have Ulcers

Elephant seals of Guadalupe island suffer from ulcers.

This fact, discovered recently by natural scientists, is revealed in the newest Moody Institute of Science film, "The Prior Claim," just released and to be shown on campus Friday, at 4:30 p.m. and Nov. 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Med 148 and in the Education auditorium Monday at 3:30 p.m.

After peering into the seals stomach, the camera takes a look at chameleons, which have a multi-colored wardrobe, a tongue like a built-in lasso and eyes like the gun turrets of a B-29 bomber; snakes, which carry their own portable thermal receptors; carnivorous plants, equipped with complicated electronics devices; a diving spider, which makes its own diving bell; a bird which flies like a helicopter.

The picture is in full colour and is the sixth in the "Sermons from Science" series of films produced by the Moody Institute of Science.

### Canadian Pianist To Present Recital

A distinguished concert pianist, Ross Pratt, will be presented in a recital in Convocation hall at 8:30 on Monday. The recital is being given in cooperation with the department of fine arts.

The first part of Mr. Pratt's program will include Sonata in B minor and Sonata in G by Scarlatti, the English Suite in A minor by Bach, and the Sonata Opus 81a in E flat (Les Adieux) by Beethoven. Works of such composers as Debussy, Ravel and Chopin will be included in the final part of the recital.

Tickets for the presentation, which will go on sale in the Arts rotunda from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. on both Friday and Monday mornings, are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 85 cents for students. Students must present A cards when purchasing tickets.

A veteran of tour of Canada, eastern United States and Mexico, Ross Pratt has frequently been heard over the CBC and NBC networks. He has played to Allied troops in the Far East and has appeared with the London Philharmonic orchestra and the London Symphony orchestra.

### Gateway Not Laundry Service

Contrary to a popular belief, The Gateway does not clean navy blue skirts. We hope that the lady who phoned The Gateway office inquiring how much we charged for such a service finally got the right connection.



A SCENE FROM Pirandello's "Right You Are" presented by Studio Theatre October 28 to 31, and November 3 to 7. Doug Campbell left, plays the part of Sirelli; Agazza is played by Wilfred Pilkington. Don Pimm is director of Studio Theatre's first play of the season.

Photo by Cuff.



# THE GATEWAY

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## What Is A Newspaper?

There appears to be some confusion around the campus as to what a newspaper is—in particular, what a university newspaper is.

At a meeting some time ago of The Gateway Advisory Commission the opinion was expressed that the prime purpose of The Gateway was to keep the student body informed of extra curricular events. And further that the amount of space and prominence given to any particular event ought to be in direct proportion to the number of students interested in it.

Beyond this, it was suggested that other sections of The Gateway such as editorials, columns, cartoons, features, letters and so on, were only "eye-catchers" placed in the paper to encourage students in reading the activities notices.

In order to conform to this suggested high ideal, might we humbly offer this solution: In view of the fact that The Alarm provided an adequate, almost regular notice board as well as a variety of quite enjoyable space-fillers (for the cultural side of our lives) and because The Alarm didn't cost as much as The Gateway does; then The Gateway ought to close shop to make way for a truly great announcement sheet.

A newspaper is more than an activities parade. It is rather a reflection of the university as a whole. More, dare we suggest that it should also be a reflection of what the university ought to be.

This basis is reinforced by "A Code of Ethics for Journalism" adopted by the Wisconsin Press Association:

"... We believe that the success of democratic government depends upon sound public opinion, and that the newspaper should aid in creating and maintaining sound public opinion by publishing significant news and editorial interpretation of news. "... We believe that no propaganda or publicity matter should be published unless it contains information to which the readers are entitled. ..."

We by no means desire to suggest that The Gateway is the be all and end all in campus newspapers. We have slipped in the past in covering significant news. When this has happened it has been due to human failure, not intention. Possibly the students could assist in preventing this in the future by keeping our human, volunteer and over-worked staff well informed.—H.W.H.

## The Battle Of The Books

With this issue of The Gateway, Robert Jones begins the first of three articles on the present prices of textbooks and supplies at the university bookstore. With the rest of the campus, we look forward to his report of the justification offered by the bookstore manager for prices which most students regard as exorbitant.

For we have always wondered at the surprising divergence in book prices between the university bookstore and orders made to Eastern Canada.

Typical of this divergence we believe, is a comparison of university prices for legal textbooks with those of the Carswell Company in Toronto, which offers to fill student orders.

**Theobald on Wills**, the text for Wills and Administration, is offered by the Carswell Company for \$11.25, while the price here is \$16.50, a difference of nearly 50 per cent over the lower price. **Snell's Principles of Equity** can be bought from Toronto for \$7.50—from the university bookstore for \$11.45.

The latest edition of Winfield's **Textbook of the Law of Tort**, one of the required books for the first year law students, can be had from Toronto for \$8.00. The bookstore here charges \$10.75 for a book which is two editions out of date.

Keeton's **Law of Trusts** costs \$5.75 from the Carswell Company, but \$8.10 from the university bookstore. Hanbury's **Modern Equity** is worth \$11.25 in Toronto, but \$12.35 here.

The selection of legal textbooks available is hopelessly inadequate here, and seems to show little attempt to consider student demand.

And, to top it all, the Carswell Company is willing to give students a further 10 per cent discount if cash is sent with orders.

We think that when an Eastern Canadian firm is capable of offering legal textbooks at such a tremendous divergence in price from a bookstore which professes to be operating at cost, there is certainly a great deal of material for justification.

Were the students to get superior service from the university bookstore, we would consider its maintenance in its present condition justifiable. But students have found the store hopelessly understaffed during the early rush for textbooks and not exceptionally helpful the rest of the year.

When students find it less expensive to buy ordinary school supplies from downtown stores rather than from their own non-profit bookstore, it is indeed time that the university administration offered some justification for the continued existence of the present arrangement.—H.J.L.

## THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

## Opinions Aired Along ...

## STUDENT STREET

### Constitution Revision

By Council Committee

Last spring, Students Council decided that its outmoded constitution was in need of revision, and detailed a committee to undertake the job. Their efforts resulted in a complete revision of the constitution which was recently presented to Council for its approval. Unfortunately, the only medium of mass communication on the campus, The Gateway, has so far neglected to inform the students factually as to what was done in revising the constitution. The only attempt at informing or misinforming the students has been in the opinions of Gateway editorialists and columnists. Therefore, we wish to set out here the facts of exactly why the constitution was revised, and what it contains.

The main reason for the necessity revision was that the constitution of the Students Union had "just grown" over a period of 40 years. As a result, it was outmoded, full of conflicts, and virtually impossible to interpret. It was sufficiently archaic that, last year, Council found it necessary to pass an amendment which, on being approved by the Committee on Student Affairs, allowed suspension of the constitution when its terms made the conduct of business impossible. A move such as this was prompted not by power-madness, but because the step was needed if Council was to do business at all. To avoid the necessity or even the possibility of such arbitrary action in the future, and to make clear the right of the Council and all students in order to protect them, the revision was ordered.

Revision has meant a complete re-writing, re-organizing and bring up to date of the constitution, with clarity and simplicity the keywords. No fundamental changes in set-up have been made. The greatest change has been to place all fundamental matters, including safeguards against arbitrary action in Council, in the constitution proper, and incorporating all other legislation as separate by-laws. The constitution is more difficult to change than before, and cannot be changed without passing three meetings of Council by a two-thirds majority, and then being approved by a Committee on Student Affairs. (That committee includes university administrative officers, the Deans, and some members of Council as student representatives.)

The Gateway's contention that Council could at any time "toss the entire constitution out the window" is entirely erroneous, as has been pointed out. It would now be unconstitutional for Council to even attempt to pass an amendment suspending the constitution wherever desired, as was legally done under the old constitution. Thus Council's power has been limited on fundamental matters, and any unconstitutional action can be declared invalid by an independent "Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement" committee.

There is also sufficient protection against unconstitutional action by Council as it affects the by-laws of the Union. The Committee on Student Affairs may veto any legislation of Council on these matters within six months of passage, and the Discipline, Enforcement and Interpretation committee has the same power regarding by-laws as it has concerning the constitution.

What this all amounts to is that the rights of students are better protected than before, and are more clearly set out.

The only specific provision of the constitution which The Gateway has even mentioned is that concerning general Students Union meetings. It provides that these shall be called upon receipt of a petition signed by 200 students. A general meeting must have a quorum of 10% of the Students Union membership, and may rescind any motion of a major character by a two-thirds vote, or by a majority vote make recommendations to Council. The one change made here from the provision made by the old constitution is that the quorum is now 10% of the students, not 200 as before. This recognizes the obvious fact that the student body has grown since the original Act was passed, and that it will continue to grow in future.

To give wide powers to a 7% minority of the student body (200 students out of 3,000) would appear to be much less democratic than to leave the government in the hands of student representatives elected by approximately 80% of the Students Union members. The check upon Council given to students by the right to hold general meetings is a much more direct one than given to citizens under the most democratic governments.

The purpose of this letter has been to provide the students with facts about the new constitution, which was ignored by The Gateway until such time as editorials appeared about it. It is hoped that the misconceptions resulting from inaccurate and incomplete information about the constitution have been cleared up. It should be pointed out, in conclusion, that copies of the revised constitution are available at the Students Union office, and that students are and have always been permitted to attend Council meetings at any time to observe what is being done.

CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMITTEE,  
TOM JACKSON,  
JIM REDMOND.

### Fissicks Experiment

By Don Rae

#### OBJECT:

To establish the ideal dancing position allowing the maximum freedom of turning and the minimum amount of fatigue on the part of both partners concerned.

#### APPARATUS AND MATERIALS:

One man, one woman, floor space for dancing, music.

#### THEORY:

"The moment of a force about a point is the product obtained when the force is multiplied by the distance the point is to the left (for purposes of sign convention only) of the arrow representing the force." (from Introduction to Mechanics—Campbell.)

Since the force applied varies inversely as the distance between the force and the point of application, moments therefore may be increased by two methods:

1. Increasing the force applied.
2. Decreasing the distance between the force and the point of application.

#### PROCEDURE:

The couple should assume the customary dancing position, i.e., the man and woman face each other; the man's left hand holding the woman's right hand, and the man's right hand over a position midway between the woman's left shoulder blade and the small of her back.

Let the floor position of the woman be considered as the point of application. After the commencement of the music, the couple proceed to move in rhythm to it. The man should then attempt to turn the lady around in time to the music by:

1. having the point of application at a maximum distance from the man.
2. having the point of application at a minimum distance from the man.

#### OBSERVATIONS:

1. By employing the greatest above distance, it will be observed that the force applied by the man will be greater, thus resulting in fatigue after continued application over a period of time. Since the woman must travel a considerable distance, due to the large radius involved, to move around the man, maximum work must be done thus resulting in fatigue on her part.

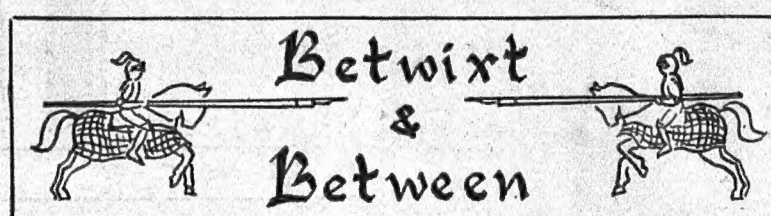
2. By employing the minimum above distance, it will be observed that less force for turning purpose must be applied by the man, thus eliminating fatigue to a large degree. Since the radius of the circle turned by the woman is considerably smaller, less work will be done by her to move around the man, thus decreasing fatigue on her part.

#### CONCLUSION:

By decreasing the turning moment as much as possible, maximum freedom of turning is allowed with a minimum amount of fatigue on the part of both partners.

#### REMARKS:

All girls should "snuggle up"!



### ETERNAL LIFE

Dear Sir,  
Allow me to call to your attention to the first part of the letter of "Christian Propensity" which appeared in your last edition. The author fails to realize the implications involved in believing God to be an infinitely perfect being when he concludes from my letter of the 15th that Christians consider themselves the only ones honored by the "expectancy of eternal life."

In order to justify his conclusion, he proceeds to caution everyone in accepting Biblical proofs. It is evident that he is unaware of its contents, since the Bible does state that Christians are not the only ones honored with the "expectancy of eternal life."

M. S. DUBAS.

### GOLD OR BRASS?

Dear Sir,  
In the last issue of your remarkable paper, we read with interest the new budget. On a close inspection of the various organizations, clubs, etc., one select group rears its ugly head. We refer to the Golden Key Society, and its colossal BRASS in estimating a debit of \$425 with no, we repeat no indication of any credits.

This means, to our humble way of thinking, that the students of this university are expected to finance the finances of this useless society and at the same time clothe its members in \$20 blazers!!! Also, to add insult to injury, we are expected to pay for the pictures of this select

The  
Time Has Come  
By The Walrus

A few years ago Franklin Roosevelt notified us, with characteristic idealism, that we had four freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, and freedom from want. If they were not all accomplished, they were going to be. A little later the Saturday Evening Post, with characteristic sentimentality, got Norman Rockwell to reduce these with his brush to nursery level. They were used then as evidence of our superiority over most of the other peoples of the world, and they are still being so used.

But, like most pious generalizations, they tend to wilt under examination, and our claim to superiority becomes empty and lifeless. Take freedom of speech. We do not have it. We cannot say what we like in society, any more than we can do what we like in it. You say that that argument is facile, and you are tired of it; what is meant is freedom within reason. I agree; but how many of us know within what or whose reason we are supposed to keep this freedom? There we fall down. While there is only one possible reason for the existence of freedom of speech, most of us have quite different ones from the right one. The people who know how to use it do not regard it strictly as a freedom; with them it is a necessary right bearing with it a heavy responsibility. The rest of us, the majority, do not know how to use it; we all have all kinds of selfish reasons for its use, and have no knowledge even of the conditions necessary for its safe exercise.

Consider: freedom of speech requires that one know what one is talking about. Few of us do. The Protestant criticizes the Catholic because he knows absolutely nothing about the Catholic religion; the Catholic criticizes the Jew because the Jews crucified Christ, never conceiving that if Christ had not been crucified there would be no Catholicism; the Jew criticizes the British without stopping to consider what an awful task it is to keep two races from committing suicide against each other; the British criticize the Americans because they broke away in 1776 and made a go of it, something which, to British minds, is akin to a mephistophelean miracle; while the Americans criticize everybody because they live under medieval conditions and prefer brandy to Coca-Cola.

Canadians are outside of this critical ring because few people know of their existence, and before we can speak freely of a person or a thing we must always get a glimmering of its existence, which is precisely where we always start speaking freely. However, English Canadians stay at home and criticize the French Canadians because they do not understand their language, and have no intention of doing so.

Here we are all, then, having freedom of speech and no idea of how to use it. Consequently we start asking. The government won't let us for two reasons.

Firstly, some people in the government know how to use this freedom of speech, and they, for one thing, do not like telling other people what to do (they have enough task using their own freedom, without using other people's), and they, for another thing, cannot conceive of anyone not knowing what to do with freedom of speech, they themselves can use it so well.

Secondly, the rest of the people in the government, who do not know the art of free speech, have no intention of explaining to people what they do not know themselves, for only one reason. It would make them themselves look stupid at election time.

Now, we have all been asking: What shall we think, what shall we say? for so long that men have risen up who like telling other

group's members in the yearbook! What an absolute farce!!! Just how long does the student council (no doubt influenced by this minority) think they can keep the students hoodwinked?

All the Golden (?) Key Society does for this university could be adequately handled free of charge by an efficient committee. Instead we pay out a huge sum to this (put!) society.

What sort of a ride are we being taken for? Look at the whole thing in its proper perspective—this group contributes little or no good to the university life and is a \$425 parasite on student funds.

Come on, the rest of you students, let's stop playing suckers and cut out this deadwood.

BUSTER "C"  
BUSTER "B"

### VINUM ALBERTAENSIS

Dear Sir,  
Re the epic on the subject of "Liquor" by In Vito Veritas: How does In Vito Veritas get so much veritas from the watered-down Alberta vine.

IN VINO AQUA.

### HAIL CAESAR!

Dear Sir,  
Hooray for Students Council! No one can claim that they are not in the mainstream of contemporary thought. They are determined to make themselves into an omnipotent dictatorship and seem to know all the really up-to-date methods for doing that. As a confirmed Fascist sympathizer, I approve. What is more wonderful than the sight of people who have gloriously climbed to the top of the heap ungloriously keeping themselves there. Perhaps Council will be able to abolish the secret ballot. I hope they will be able to abolish all ballots. Who uses them, anyway?

What this university needs is a self-appointed, self-perpetuating Students Council. Nothing would make a better training ground for those of us who are going to graduate into the twilight of Canada's half-democracy. Council, it is obvious, is going to turn us all into the stern, narrow-minded group of citizens

See CORRESPONDENCE Page 3

### Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"The Paper Pool! What the hell is the Paper Pool?"

—L. E. Young

I hope that you all saw the gag issue of The Gateway, which came out last week. What a vast amount of amusement can be derived from that glorious sally into applied arithmetic, the "Details of Budget." Formerly we were offered the chance of inquiring into the details of the budget at a general meeting held for this purpose. Since this source of information has been stopped, perhaps it would be a good idea to provide some notes in explanation. No doubt the Students Council feel that this would be a waste of time since they pay no attention to criticisms of the budget anyway.

Let it not be said that I am opposed to parties. Eat, drink, and be merry! However, do it with your own money. That council should stake themselves to a party with \$175 of your money and mine is hold-face robbery. It has been claimed that Council works hard and deserves a party. Rubbish! If the members of Students Council feel that they must be rewarded, they are no better than mere hirelings. The members of the Students Council are, obviously, supposed to be our servants, and what we may endure from gratuitous servants, we certainly will not tolerate from those whom we hire. This argument applies, mutatis mutandis, to the Publications Party, another \$150.

There is a strange anomaly in the financing of clubs on the campus. Those which get money from the Students Union, however large their deficit may be, get effectively a free write-up in the *Evergreen and Gold*, whereas those clubs which the Students Union is not obliged to support have to fend for themselves in this regard. Surely we have here a penalization of thrift and good management, and a subsidization of waste and extravagance. By eliminating all this nonsense, we may save another \$500.

The Golden Key Society ... If anybody is still reading this column, I want to assure him that I can spell, but apparently no one proofreads my column. There has also arisen a disturbing tendency to leave off the last line of type. I have a method of avoiding this. "\$1b&—Z(/).

people what to do (there are always some about somewhere). These people, also, do not know what freedom of speech means, but they have 'drive,' and everybody likes 'drive,' even when there is a cliff-top ahead of them. These drivers, then, cannot tell us what they don't know themselves, but that doesn't stop them; they tell us what to think and say. They have become union secretaries, department heads, newspaper columnists, radio commentators, feuners, ducs and commissars, and we listen to them with rapt attention.

At the moment we still have enough freedom of speech, and we still use it out of all reason. Provided we are not in his union, we can still give the union secretary as good as we got, making as big a mess of this freedom as he did. But if you should say to me: "Whither freedom of speech?" I have an urge to say, without undue pessimism, "Over the clifftop."

## Rhodes ... To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he will take advanced study in international law at Wadham College, Oxford university. While at the University of Alberta he was a staff member and columnist of The Gateway.

OXFORD, Oct. 15—After several days in Oxford, you can begin to sit back and take a look around.

Starting at any new University is a bewildering experience, but in North America there often isn't much you've missed in your haste. There isn't much to be missed. The haste of the initial few days of settling down in Oxford, on the other hand, means you have missed many things, tangible and intangible.

Undergraduates here live and study in a number of self-sufficient colleges, which together form the university. The latter is merely the co-ordinating administrative body which, among other things, issues the degrees.

The new student from Canada arrives at his college and finds his rooms. He finds them already cold, with perhaps an electric coil heater or gas fire, or, even worse, a coal fire. There may be hot-and-cold running water. The bath facilities may be convenient.

The wide-eyed newcomer slips quickly into the college routine, all the while trying to absorb the 17th century architecture (its not one of the older colleges), the impressive Dining-Hall, the ultra-modern common rooms of a new wing, the peace of the gardens.

He meets his tutor, who will listen to his weekly essays and will guide him in his studies. The tutor suggests which University lectures to attend—some will be necessary, others are at the students' discretion, and son, he says aren't worth anything at all. Largely, it's up to the student to get your work done.

He meets fellow Canadians and students from other Commonwealth countries and the United States. He may happen to meet a few Englishmen, but he doesn't expect their real friendship to come till later.

He's approached by representatives of dozens of clubs and must select his activities carefully or he'll be swamped. Some are tempting—others, well ... For example, take the Society of Change Ringers, which exists for the purpose of teaching and encouraging the art of change ringing on both hand and tower bells. They promise: "As a ringer, you will find yourself welcome at any tower in the country."

He hears of many odd people. There's the American music student who's complaining because the college won't allow him to practise on the piano in his room more than six hours a day. And there's a fellow Albertan at another college who has a string quartet next door.

The first few days fly by. Adjustment comes quickly. As the prospect of studying looms, the newcomer can afford to sit back and evaluate Oxford as a whole. And he likes it. No more need be said—for the moment.

Hugh—  
TO THE MARK  
—Lawford

Just got back to The Gateway office from a stroll down to Saskatchewan Drive. There are few sights as beautiful as the view across the river in the early evening, with the lights from the legislative buildings shining on the water.

And it's interesting, as you walk, to imagine the appearance of the campus after the passing of the next 50 years. There's the agriculture building, greatly expanded, in the same manner as the medical building has added wing on wing. There's a long row of engineering buildings, stretching northward in a steady line from what we now call the engineering building. And at the extreme north end of the great quadrangle in front of the present residences is Convocation hall, a great domed amphitheatre and auditorium.

Who knows? There may even be a law building, a household economics building, and a commerce building.

But on a return to The Gateway office the present presses its way in upon you, ousting pleasantries of the future.

Four notes addressed to the editor and pinned to the bulletin board. One from the managing editor, Harold Huston, reminding me to check whether letters to the editor and student street contributions have been sent to the printshop. A message received by long distance from Saskatoon regarding a possible western conference of the Canadian University Press.

And a final cryptic note. Another meeting scheduled for tomorrow. Meetings. Meetings. Woe is me! I spend more of my life in meetings than I do sleeping and eating.

I suggest that we gather together a hardy crew and form a "Down With Meetings club."

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge, the club will hold its first meeting.

Every now and again, I feel an urge to walk down to the bank of the river. But after a few more announcements of meetings, I shall reach the bank of the river and keep on walking.



## For The Record

... by Robert Jones

## Think, Man, Think!

Some people around here are discussing religion. Here's my two cents worth.

It seems that many of us are more concerned with impressing other people with our ideas, ideals, beliefs, than living up to them in our own lives. That's wrong. No one should try to tell me what I should believe. No one should try to tell you. I rebel against "being told". So should we all. I don't rebel against being informed. "Being told" implies that unsolicited advice, suggestion, direction, is spouted at me. Bring informed implies that I am given something in answer to question I myself voluntarily ask.

Authoritarian religions are of the "tell you" kind. Their policy is to tell, not to inform, their adherents and, indeed, anyone within the sound of their voice. Authoritarian political entities, philosophies, individuals, follow the same policy.

What's wrong with "being told"? Just this. When someone tells me to believe, or do something in a certain way, I don't bother listening. Unless I'm scared of what's going to happen if I don't listen. That's the secret of the power of authoritarians—fear.

I'm scared sometimes. Who isn't? A lot of people are scared all the time. A lot of people do what the head of their authoritarian church tells them to do. They believe what they're told to believe. They're scared not to. That's what is wrong with authoritarian religion. No choice. People don't think for themselves. They're scared to try. They never ask questions because all the answers are given to them—laid in a row, count 'em.

That's one thing that's wrong with Russian Communism. The Komreds don't think for themselves. They carry rule books. It's always "Lenin says..." "The party says..." It's never, "I think..." or "I believe..."

Everybody should think for themselves. If they don't know how, they should learn. They should try to discover if they are getting out of life what they want to get out of it. Not what their minister, priest, party head, mother, father, friend, boss, sweetheart, wants them to get out of it.

Think for yourself. Should you study tonight, or go out with a buddy? Don't ask your buddy. Sit down and ask yourself—your higher self. Talk it over. Quietly, of course—somebody might think you're an idiot. What the answer is, doesn't matter. The first few times we start thinking for ourselves, we're liable to come up with answers, decisions, ideas, that later prove (to ourselves) to have been mistakes. Don't worry; with practice, results will be more satisfying.

You people who are obsessed with the outer dogmas, forms, rituals, practices, beliefs, of the particular religious, political, fraternal, social group of your choice—do less preaching and talking. Think more; say less. Stop trying to mold other people's opinions, beliefs, lives.

If you're a good fellow, you don't have to tell us about it. We'll find out soon enough. "By your fruits shall we know thee." Grow into the kind of person you want to grow into. Love your neighbor as yourself, yes. But let him grow in his own way, according to his own design. Mind your own business; you know more about it than anyone else. Let others mind their's for the same reason.

When you plant a flower seed in the earth, it thrusts its roots downward into the ground, its stem upward into the light. It grows into the

## Critique

## Finds Studio Play Worthy of Praise

By Georgette Baudoux

Don Pimm, director of "Right You Are," has presented a powerful production. It is well interpreted, clear and definite and, above all, unified. The unification of the play, which is so important, has been achieved in numerous ways. The interplay of characters, especially in group scenes, and the movement of the group to emphasize the main action are particularly excellent in building that unity.

There are weak and spotty bits throughout, and the tempo is slow, but these tend to become unimportant when compared to the over-all production.

The character of Laudisi, played by Ben Benson, is consistent, always in character and always sincere. There is excellent characterization throughout. Mary Forge as Signora Frola is consistent. She has developed the character to the utmost detail and although there is not enough variety in her speeches, her sincerity makes up for it.

Sirelli, played by Douglas Campbell, was very well done, except for a slight tendency to overact. He was consistent in his characterization and well liked by the audience. Tom Peacocke, the Centuri, was in character the moment he stepped on the stage and the audience immediately recognized the character. Mr. Peacocke might have been more sincere but he gave an enjoyable performance.

Isidor Gliener as Ponza never stepped out of character; his body movements were often very good. Agazzi, played by Wilfred Pilkington, was most sincere once his character was established. His timing was excellent, the facial expressions were very good, and he interpreted each line to its full advantage. Amalia was superficial at the beginning but became most sincere and with very good characterizations. Her reactions were good.

Signora Ponza is in full command of the suspense which has been built up, and she maintains it. She never let the intensity down, and fulfills the purpose of the character very well.

The sound effects were good; the lighting was very well done. Stage sets were excellent, contributing to the theme yet never distracting. The costumes were in keeping with the moods of the characters and those of Laudisi, Amalia, and Signora Sirelli were particularly good in this respect.

## Pint For Kiss Inspires Drive

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—The University of British Columbia has found a method of running a successful blood donor drive. A "kissing booth" was set up in the clinic with posters reading "Trade a pint for a kiss" outside.

The quota set for the week was topped by the end of the fourth day. Reported The Ubysey, the university's campus paper: "The most amazing sight of this week's drive was the long lineup winding through the armchairs. Students who feel a lineup can be barely tolerated during registration week were happily queued up to part with their pint."

Interest in the blood drive was also stimulated by a mystery prize which was offered to the 15,000th donor. The prize was won by an Arts student.

kind of flower the name on the package says it will be. The seed hasn't anything to say about it.

Not so humans. From the time we are planted in our mother's womb to the time we leave this earthly home, our destiny is in our hands, tempered (but not controlled) only by our environment and hereditary background. We can grow, or not grow, as we choose. We can be happy by growing into the kind of individual we (our higher selves) want us to be, or be unhappy trying to fit into a mold someone else casts for us. Which do you prefer? Think it over.



A Cartoon

by "Nick"

## Bookstore Officials Claim Markup Over Cost Only 25%

(Continued from Page 1)

"break-even" basis along with other self-sufficient departments in the university such as the cafeterias, dining rooms and the residences. That is, each of these departments tries to break even on a year's operations. There is no attempt to "make a profit" in the ordinary sense of the term as used commercially.

The year's markup is determined on the basis of the previous year's operation, with such items as total turnover, operating surplus (if any), all taken in to consideration. It has been found that 25 per cent has been sufficient to pay overhead costs such as salary, bookkeeping, light and heat, office supplies.

## No Profit Motive

Since the bookstore has no profit motive and is not charged for space rental, students thus, actually, pay less for most books and supplies (with the exception of items such as fountain pens) than they would if they were purchasing them from a regular retail merchant.

Total gross turnover for the bookstore on its 1953-54 operations has been estimated at \$150,000. From

8,000 to 10,000 individual purchasers, including university department heads, who purchase supplies for their departments, made use of the bookstore last year.

Each year, the bookstore, managed by N. S. Howe, makes a special effort to have on hand the textbooks which will be required by the different faculty department heads. Thus, when a student gets the name of a required text from his lecturer, in the majority of cases he can pick it up immediately from the bookstore.

Occasionally, it turns out that either too many or too few textbooks have been ordered because of students changing courses or faculty. In case of shortage, students have to wait for delivery from the publisher. Over stock is usually sold at reduced prices the following year.

The second of these articles will report in more detail on what is included in a book or supply price, and more on the operation of the bookstore. The third will include interviews made with individual professors and suggestions on the whole problem of prices as offered by administrative and faculty heads.

## In The Spotlight

by Ruth Jettkant

Hans Weber, on an exchange fellowship from the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland, is here studying for a masters degree in physics.

Mr. Weber finds student life here on the campus differs a great deal from that in Europe. Here, he says, the relations between the students and faculty are more informal. In Switzerland the classes are all too large for any friendliness.

After graduating in electronics from the institute, Mr. Weber spent the summer working in a Finnish factory. The following summer he worked on English television. There is no television in Switzerland. Mr. Weber said that they are quite happy without it.

In 1949 he spent the summer in a radio and television factory in Stockholm. After finishing his studies, Mr. Weber took a job as an electronics engineer for the telephone company in Helsinki. In 1952 he started work in a laboratory in Berene. This summer he joined the Baird glaciological expedition to Baffin Island as the operator of all electrical equipment.

To Mr. Weber, Canada is a big country full of friendly people. He found the little change in people, food and living habits from coast to coast rather monotonous. Mr. Weber especially noticed the lack of the professional theatre and operas, in Canada.

Mr. Weber's stated, "People have to emigrate from Europe because it is too crowded. There is no room for expansion whereas Canada has a great economic future with plenty of room for the people to develop."



HANS WEBBER

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

that this country needs to fight its holy wars and design its weapons.

Now is the time ripe for the coming of the McCarthy of Alberta. Let him root the communists out of the Golden Bears, purge the mixed chorus, censor The Gateway and find out why the engineers are ordering red sweaters. Let us let him make this campus the true Mecca of the days to come.

Hooray for the Students Council of the University of Alberta!

All hail our coming Caesar!

JAMES M. G. SMITH.

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Norris Pacey

## Water Fountain Locations Vary

Just about 99 44/100ths per cent of the students on the campus agree that a water fountain in the Students Union building is a necessity. The other .56 per cent, according to one wit, constitute members of the Students Council.

The janitor in the building, who agrees with the idea—students aren't the only ones who get thirsty—thinks that the fountain should be located on the main floor of the building near the phone booths, for the convenience of the students in the mixed lounge.

Other suggested location include the northeast corner of the hall outside the Wauneita lounge, or in the basement hall. It is doubtful that the Students Council would agree to three fountains in the building, but most students sincerely feel at least one is an absolute necessity.

## UBC Frosh Rules Rigidly Enforced

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Rules for freshmen during the first week of university session were rigidly enforced at the University of British Columbia.

Frosh regalia this year included frosh hats, frosh buttons, odd socks and shoes for both men and women. Men had to wear pyjama shirts and their pants rolled up to the knees. The girls had to wear green nail polish and their skirts shorter than ever (hemline must clear the floor when kneeling).

No freshman and freshette could be seen together during initiation week; all frosh had to doff their hats to upperclassmen, had to give up their seats on the university buses to upperclassmen, and had to sign "Hail, U.B.C." when demanded by upperclassmen.

## Germans Study Crime Literature

WEST GERMANY (CUP)—Daggers made of artificial ice, which after use dehydrate immediately, cats with poisoned claws, murdered people found in rooms locked from inside, alibis and false traces—all that is part of the repertoire of a study circle about "American and British Crime Literature," which is led by Dr. Fritz Woelken at Munich university. Students who are interested in murder and killing need no longer study law or history.

## Rules Stiffened To Be 'Old Maid'

CAMBRIDGE (CUP) — Three years ago, 38 notorious bachelor girls set up a "Club for Old Maids at the Bristol University." Unfortunately, they made a decisive mistake by admitting a number of equally notorious bachelors as honorary members. Now two of the "old spinsters" have got married, and seven of them engaged—to the honorary members. In future, therefore, members will be admitted only after "most rigorous examinations as to personal qualification."

## So You Think You Can Study

How Doth Thou Stand, O Studious One?

By Nicholas Wickenden, arts and science 3

(Scene: the Campus. Enter two Students, talking.)

1st Student: To work or not to work; that is the question. Wether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of exam-time failure, Or take up pen against a sea of problems, And by a slide-rule solve them.

(Enter 3rd Student)

2nd Student: Let me have men about me that have fun, Pool-playing sharks and such as play cards nights; Yon student hath a steady, thoughtful look; He works too hard; such are dull company... Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow Speeds in this carefree way from day to day To the last weekend of the winter term And then I'll cram up what I need to know.

3rd Student: Beware the Kalends of December! The quality of study is not strain'd; It steadily proceedeth all the time, Reviewing as it goes. It blesseth twice; In class next day, and on examinations.

2nd Student: There are more things at U of A, Third Student, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy lectures.

3rd Student: Friends, fellow students, lend me your ears; You came to learn things here, and not to idle. The record that you make stays after you; The gay times are forgotten when you leave. Let that though guide your actions. There is one Hath written in a booklet *How to Study*; Perhaps you should go back and look it over If you are by your homework sore oppress'd.

1st Student: You well advise; I shall scan the booklet right away; 'Tis wisest to make each moment's study pay.

\*Roman Calendar for November 16-20 read "XXI—XI Kalendae Decembris."

## 'Make Suggestions' --House Committee

For about three years now, students and other customers of the Students Union building snack bar have been scraping their ribs on an insignificant little box screwed to a coat rack just outside the door to the snack bar. Reference here is being made to the seldom-used suggestion box.

Curiosity concerning the usefulness of this suggestion box prompted a Gateway reporter to make a small investigation into its merits. A House Committee member was of the opinion that it is "of no more value than the wood in it."

The House Committee reported that there have been only half a dozen suggestions and few paper clips found in the box this year. One of the suggestions demanded, "Either have that nickel robber ("Juke" box) in the cafeteria removed or fixed." Another asked "Why can't the Students Union afford to put hinges on the suggestion box?"

Contrary to popular belief the suggestion box is opened frequently by the House Committee who say they are willing to consider any sensible suggestion.

## CIVIL SERVANTS WANTED

Positions are now open in the Dominion Civil Service Commission for senior university students or recent graduates, according to a letter received recently from M. M. Maclean, secretary of the commission, in Ottawa.

## Kinsey Report Debated At U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Manitoba opened the 1953-54 debating season with the topic, "Resolved that the Kinsey report on females is a valuable asset to American society." An unprecedented audience of 225 attended.

Two boys, Ron Kinney and Ron Stevens, represented Arts with the negative, while the affirmative was upheld by Louise Collier and Marlene Young for Science.

The negative part used as their main argument the inaccuracy of the report, while the affirmative pointed out that any shred of truth is valuable and necessary.

Arts won the debate. The two girls were defeated by a two-to-one split decision which was handed down by one faculty member and two students.

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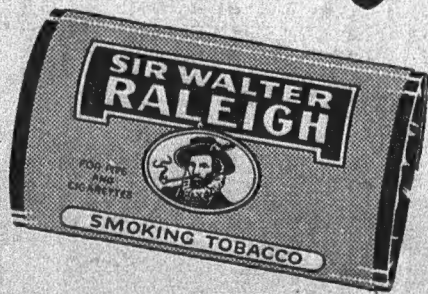
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## Council

(Continued from Page 1)  
always acceptable.

Council passed the 1953-54 budget of the union. No changes were made in the budget as it appeared in The Gateway, Oct. 22. A salary increase of \$470 per annum was unanimously granted the Students Union permanent secretary-accountant. Mr. Dinwoodie will now receive an annual salary of \$4,440, with the provision that this amount will be raised to a maximum of \$4,800 over a six-year period.

A water fountain will be installed in the Students Union building. Council decided that no soft drink dispenser will be placed in the building at present. A committee reported that soft drink dispensers were available on a basis of outright purchase or monthly rental. Another firm offered to provide a dispenser for the building and to share profits with the union.

The report of Alberta's NFCUS delegates, Bob Dinkel and Doug Burns, was adopted by council. Bob Dinkel was made responsible for the organization of the NFCUS committee on the campus. He suggested that he would approach council members with a view to their forming the nucleus of the campus group and to assist in the publicizing of NFCUS.

Tom Peacock represented Al Cairns, editor of Stet, at the meeting. He suggested that a literary supplement to The Gateway could be published. Mr. Cairns also suggested that he would be willing to edit such a supplement if it were printed on better quality paper in booklet form and was to be the editorial responsibility of the group which prepared it.

Harold Huston has been appointed to the position of managing editor of The Gateway.

Graham Ross reported that a new system for the handling of light and sound would be introduced. The

## Ideal Test Conditions Found to be Unusual

STUDENT MIRROR (CUP)—Psychotechnical tests at Colgate university have shown that candidates are able to solve their mathematical problems better when their legs are placed a few centimetres higher than their head. This enables blood to circulate through the brain freely without hindrance and the most complicated problems can be solved much better in the horizontal rather than in the sitting position.

Psychologists of Johns Hopkins university state that hard manual work can be done better at a temperature of 15.5 degrees centigrade. Mental work, on the other hand, requires higher temperatures. The most favorable conditions for intellectual work can be found at 27 perature of 15.5 degrees Centigrade.

## UBC Societies Face Expulsion

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Expulsion from the Alma Mater society of the University of British Columbia faces any campus club which still has racial discrimination clauses in its constitution by March 19, 1954. The decision to expel any discriminatory societies was made last March at the annual general meeting of the Alma Mater society.

All clubs must file true copies of their constitutions with the AMS or face suspension and possible expulsion. This would mean no assistance, financial or otherwise, from the Students Council.

The AMS has also asked President M. A. M. MacKenzie to see that the same regulations govern sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Studio theatre will be responsible for union-owned equipment and will make that equipment available to organizations for lighting. All heavy lighting will be carried out by over-town firms. Organizations may make arrangements for the service of over-town electricians at special rates through the union office.

The Evergreen and Gold was empowered to change the composition of the book by doing away with separate sections for each union club. The coverage given to these organizations will be decided by the Evergreen and Gold, although council will still pay the \$785 due from union clubs.

The appointment of The Gateway advisory committee has been deferred pending the reports and recommendations of the present group.

The council will investigate the matter of opening the men's lounge to women students. The house committee suggested the move in view of the fact that the mixed lounge was constantly in use by student groups and that men students have not been using the lounge.

## BOOK EXCHANGE OPENS

For those who are late in picking up their books, the book exchange will be operating on Oct. 31, from 1 to 4 p.m., in their office located in the basement of the Algonquin apartments, on the corner of 111 st. and 88 ave. Enter by the northeast basement door and turn right.

If this is inconvenient, phone Allan Clemenger, 86011, in the evening and make special arrangements.

## E. C. Tregale

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Office Phone 22681

## Recreation Club Sponsors Classes

City of Edmonton Recreation Commission is sponsoring free classes for those who are interested in community work.

These courses are being offered in cooperation with a recent drive of the Central Volunteer Bureau to get university students to spend their few spare hours aiding in community work. Students could do such jobs as coaching bedridden children in school subjects, coaching polio patients, visiting patients, helping patients with letter writing, shopping or handiwork activity, or teaching crafts in community classes.

"There are countless jobs to be done," stated Mrs. John E. Hart, publicity director for the Central Volunteer Bureau, "many of them small in effort and time consumption, but all rewarding to everyone concerned."

Any students interested may contact Mrs. G. A. Macdonald, executive secretary of CVB, by phoning 29629 or by going to the bureau office downtown.

## Horton Addresses Women Students

Women with professional training are urgently needed for missionary work in Africa, India, Trinidad, Japan, Korea and Canada, stated Miss Ruby Horton, personnel secretary for women workers in the United Church. Miss Horton addressed women students at a coffee party in the Wauneita lounge on Monday.

Speaking on "Vocational Opportunities for Girls," Miss Horton called for girls studying medicine, nursing, teaching, social work, or trained in such fields as radio and handicrafts, to consider missionary work as an outlet for their training. In order to enter the missionary field, however, an extra two-year course would be necessary for most. It is hoped that by 1954 a Bachelor of Christian Science will be offered by the University of Toronto for such work.

Education of young women nationals of countries like India and Korea is emphasized by the church to better living standards. In Japan, teachers are especially needed to handle the increased interest in the study of English and the Bible, while in other foreign lands the demand is for medical workers and household science teachers. Women in Canada have recently assumed the role of congregational assistant to the minister or even of being minister.

After Miss Horton's speech Miss Grace Pulleyblank conducted guests on a tour of the new wing of St. Stephen's College.

## Men's Intramural Sports OUTDOORMAN'S DAY

Saturday, Nov. 7th, 1953

1:30 p.m.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_  
(club, faculty, fraternity, residence, etc.)

EVENTS

Bucksawing \_\_\_\_\_

Crosscut Sawing \_\_\_\_\_

Log Chopping \_\_\_\_\_

Pack Board Relay \_\_\_\_\_

Plug Casting \_\_\_\_\_

Fire Lighting and Water Boiling \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRY DEADLINE: Wednesday, November 4th.



EARL HARDIN, on behalf of the Inter-fraternity council present the new I.F.C. trophy, emblematic of the championship of the intramural touch football league, to Herb McLaughlin, (left) director of intramural athletics.

Photo by Albercht.

## Touch Football League To Wind Up This Week

Play was completed this week in the intramural touch football league. As expected, the Phi Delt "A" squad and the Dealers came through in their section without suffering defeat. St. Joes and St. Steves battled right down to the wire, with the Catholic gridders emerging as Division "D" winner. In Division "B," Phi Delt "B" eked out a narrow 1-0 verdict over D.U. "A" to clinch the top rung.

The playoffs commenced Wednesday when the semi-finals got underway. Phi Delt "A" and Dealers met in one bracket, while St. Joes and Phi Delt "B" squared off in the other half. On Thursday the winners play for the championship of the league while the losers battle for third place spot in the intramural point-scoring system. Last year, Phi Delt "A" won the championship.

The final standings of the league's divisions are as follows:

## Division A

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Phi Delt "A"	4	0	0	8
Phi Kap "A"	2	1	1	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	0	4
Delta U. "B"	1	2	1	3
Kappa Sigma	0	4	0	0

## Division B

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Phi Delt "B"	5	0	0	10
D.U. "A"	3	1	1	7
Zetas	2	2	1	5
Phi Kap "B"	2	2	0	4
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	4	0	2
Dekes	0	4	0	0

## Division C

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dealers	4	0	0	8
Engineers "A"	3	1	0	6
Education	1	2	1	3
Grads	0	2	0	0
Engineers "B"	0	3	0	0

## Division D

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Joes	4	0	0	8
St. Steves	3	1	0	6
Combines	0	3	0	0
Arthabasca	0	3	0	0
Assiniboia	0	0	0	0

## Wetaskiwin Flight Opens Club Year

A flight to Wetaskiwin, Sunday, opened this school year's activities for 18 members of the University Flying club.

The group, headed by Instructor Gordon Rhodes of the Edmonton Flying club, left Edmonton early in the morning after a short flight briefing. The eight aircraft flew in loose formation to Stan Reynolds' airfield at Wetaskiwin.

After landing, the group was taken into the southern city, transportation provided by Mr. Reynolds. After breakfast the members flew home. The club logged a total of 11½ hours for the flight.

## Learn To Swim Classes Begin

The Canadian Red Cross society will be conducting a swimming and water safety instructor school on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. This school is being held for persons who are unable to attend the usual full-week instructor schools.

Candidates wishing to enroll must be competent swimmers. However, physical education majors who receive swimming and water safety training during their course will not be eligible for the evening school.

The program includes lifesaving training, organization of community aquatic program, camp and waterfront supervision, and methods of teaching swimming.

The course will begin on Nov. 3 and will continue to Dec. 5. Tuesday sessions will start at 6 p.m. at Victoria composite high school, a lecture at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., and another swim from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Saturday afternoon sessions will be held at the Red Cross house from 2 to 4 p.m.

University students may pick up applications at the Red Cross house, 9931 106 st. There will be a registration fee of \$5.

Mr. K. A. Hodgert, provincial director of Swimming and Water safety; Mr. Murray and F. R. Smith will be conducting the school. Number of candidates is limited to thirty.

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## Golden Bear Basketball Team Cuts Squad To Sixteen Players

by Jerry Clark

Alberta Golden Bears basketball team has now been cut to sixteen players. Early last week coach Maury Van Vliet posted the list of players who will make up the team until Christmas. Van Vliet also hinted that several more players may be "dropped this week and speculations is high as to who will wear the Green and Gold for the season."

Players still on the team are hold-overs Ed Lutch, Don and Norm MacIntosh, John Dewar, Oscar Kruger, Don Newton, Jim Gilfillan, Don Day, and Arnold Ottenbriet, plus newcomers Allan "Stork" Tollestrup, Darryl Bulter, Sid Bercoy, Jim Munro, Jim Glass, Don Moncrief and Ray Blacklock.

New glass backboards have been

## Gym Club Holds Weekly Workouts

Workouts of gym club members are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday in the northwest corner of the university gymnasium. These workouts are open to all students interested in tumbling and gym work. Gym clothes are required.

The club has also extended a special welcome to girls interested in cheerleading and mixed balancing for adagio.

Films on advanced tumbling will also be shown prior to the workouts.

Anyone interested in joining or requiring additional information may phone Barney Hughes at 369227.

## Petroleum Squad Trounces Civils

The north field was a scene of grim violence last Tuesday afternoon as the Petroleum club's football team literally walked over the fourth-year civil engineers. The game took place after a challenge by the civils, with "high stakes" in the offing.

No score was recorded in the first half, each team feeling out their opponents and looking for weak spots. Most of the time, however, was spent in the civil's end of the field.

In the first few minutes of the second half the deadlock was broken as the Petroleum scored two points on a safety touch. From their 20-yard line, civil's quarterback threw a short forward which was intercepted by Boyd Lowery, who went the distance for a major. The attempted convert failed and the score remained 7-0 until ten minutes later, when Gerald DeSorey went over on another interception. Leroy Field received the convert to end the game: Petroleum, 13; Civil, 0.

A note of interest was that 12 of the 13 points were scored by the defensive platoon, but this can be explained by the fact that Quarterback Don Sargent got mixed up between the platoons.

Presentation of the Pilsner trophy by the losing team is expected to take place in the near future.

Installed at Varsity gym, and are being used as the Bears swing into their heavy practise sessions. With his squad now down to working size, coach Van Vliet is putting his Bears through heavy scrimmages and the boys are rounding into shape fast.

## Rookies Impressive

Continuing to show tremendous form are rookies Allan "Stork" Tollestrup and Darryl Butler. Butler has been working at guard and Tollestrup at centre and also at forward. Both are adept with hook shots and Tollestrup especially has been setting up some pretty plays.

Oscar Kruger is once again showing his form which made him an outstanding player in high school. Playing from his old guard position (last year he was at forward), the fast and tricky Kruger has been particularly impressive. Could it be that Oscar is the man for Mendryk's place?

## Schedule Released

Manager Bert Thompson released the tentative schedule for the 1953-54 season. It is a busy one with 11 home games and 13 away games arranged so far. The first games are Nov. 16 and 17, when those ever-clothing Harlem Clowns (remember?) return for a two game stint.

Nov. 16—Harlem Clowns  
20—At Magrath  
21—At Cardston  
27—Cardston  
Dec. 4—Raymond  
6—At Lethbridge  
Jan. 7—At Havre  
8—At Havre  
9—At Raymond  
15—Univ. of Manitoba  
16—Univ. of Manitoba  
19—At Calgary  
22—At U. of Sask.  
23—At U. of Sask.  
30—Calgary  
Feb. 5—At U. of Man.  
6—At U. of Man.  
12—U. of Sask.  
13—U. of Sask.  
19—Lethbridge  
26—Magrath  
Mar. 5—At U. of B.C.  
6—At U. of B.C.

## Engineers' Group Gets Recognition

The University of Alberta Electrical Engineering club has been officially recognized by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers as a branch of the institute.

Although organized in 1939, the club did not receive its official certificate until 1953.

The institute decides by means of its engineering council for professional development whether or not a school qualifies as a branch. All Canadian universities applying for membership have been accepted, although several American colleges have been turned down.

## Theatre Directory

## ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde".  
VARSCONA—Now showing: "Genevieve". Nov. 2: "Innocents in Paris", with Alastair Sim and Claire Bloom.  
AVENUE—Oct. 30 to Nov. 2: "City Beneath the Sea" and "Brave Warrior". Nov. 3 to Nov. 5: "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Operation Secret".  
ROXY—Oct. 30 to Nov. 2: "The Savage" and "Desert Legion". Nov. 3 to Nov. 5: "Bloodhounds of Broadway" and "Way of a Gaucho".

## FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Oct. 29 to Oct. 31: "Lilli" with Leslie Caron. Starting Nov. 2: "The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan".  
CAPITOL—Oct. 28 to Nov. 3: "South Sea Woman" with Gary Cooper. Nov. 5: "The Man on the Tight Rope" with Frederic March and Gloria Grahame.  
STRAND—Oct. 29 to Oct. 31: "New Mexico" and "Phantom from Space". Nov. 2: "Siren of Bagdad" and "Voodoo Tiger".  
EMPRESS—Oct. 28 to Nov. 6: "Banjo On My Knee" with Barbara Stanwyk; and "Glory Brigade" with Victor Mature.  
GARNEAU—Now showing: "Plymouth Adventure" with Spencer Tracy and Gene Tierney; and "Cry of the Hunted". Oct. 30 to Nov. 3: "The Girl Next Door" with June Haver and Dan Dailey; and "The Jungle" with Rod Cameron and Caesar Romero.

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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Elsewhere in this sports section, Bill Fitzpatrick reports on a meeting held by the intramural officials. This meeting came up with some very constructive measures to improve the calibre of play and the enthusiasm of the entire intramural setup. Two very important motions were passed. Fraternities agreed to waive all claims on first-year pledges, and fraternities now will play in their own divisions during the schedule of a major event league, and non-fraternity groups will compete in their divisions.

The improvements that these motions will bring about are obvious. Faculties and residences will be able to build stronger squads for football and basketball. Formerly, some of their best potential players pledged to fraternities and thus were lost. This was a sore point for many seasons as strong fraternity groups swept everything from the weaker squads representing faculties and residences.

Now, however, this new rule will permit the latter groups to build up at the expense of the fraternities, and better balanced teams and leagues will undoubtedly result. Also, the scheduling will now follow a pattern where non-fraternity groups are sure of having finalists in the different major events because the divisions are segregated. This plan was followed this year in touch football and was very successful. It certainly helps to build up interest and enthusiasm in the non-fraternity teams.

We would like to congratulate the meeting on their foresight and on the wisdom of their decisions. They have gone a long way toward improving the intramural setup.

We wandered over to the track and field meet last Saturday. Although the weather was rather raw and this cut down the crowds and the contestants, we felt it was a good meet. Al Affleck organized and ran it, and he is to be commended for a very good job. Al, in this meet, did a lot to encourage track and field on this campus, and next year's meet, if blessed with good weather, should be bigger and better than ever.

After many of those arduous double-game weekends, the WIFU schedule has finally come to a close. Regina and Winnipeg now meet to determine who will beat Edmonton and go down East. It will be a close struggle between the Riders and the Bombers, and either team could win it. We probably stand alone right now, but we like the wheat province gridders to come through. One just can't count old Flingin' Frankie out while there's a breath of hope left in him. Calgary and Winnipeg found that out last year.

A lot of people won't like this, but we feel whoever wins the semi-final will take the Eskimos. Every rational person will say everything indicates the Eskis will win, but we're just playing a hunch. We feel that injuries are finally taking their toll and cutting into the effectiveness of that squad. On top of that, it looks as though the other teams are catching on to the split-T formation.

Just a few weeks ago, the Journal sportswriters were exulting in the fact that the Eskimos were not centred around one man. They didn't say too much when Rowekamp, Prather, and Morris were knocked out for the season. But when one certain player got injured the other night, man, did the weeping towels come out then! It just goes to prove our contention that the Eskimos and the split-T are built around Vessels, and everyone knows it.

This is just a little side note that has nothing to do with sport (or has it?) aside from the fact that it took place in the varsity gym. We are referring to the Wauneta formal. We would just like to congratulate the girls on a nifty decorating job. That dance was the nicest the drill hall has ever looked in the years that we've been up here.

## Hardy on Sport— Physical Education Unit Cops Women's Track Meet

A total of 107 entries were received for the intramural track and field meet. The meet was declared a success by all, despite the poor weather. The physical education unit topped the rest with a total of 60 points, followed by the education and Theta units, with 41 and 24 points respectively.

Nora Olson, phys. ed., was the individual start of the day tying for first place in the sprint, winning the high jump and the novelty rugby throw. She also placed in the broad jump and was a member of the second place relay team. Connie Horeak, also a member of the phys. ed. unit, showed well in the meet.

Complete results of the meet are listed below:

**80 yd. Sprint—**  
Lizynzyk (Ed), Olson (P.E.), Benley (Ed).

**Relay—**  
Education, Phys. Ed., Delta Gamma.

**High Jump—**  
Olson (P.E.), Horeak (P.E.), Benley (Ed).

**Broad Jump—**  
Benley (Ed), Olson (P.E.), Wright (Ed).

**Discus—**  
Horeak (P.E.), Lizynzyk (Ed), Mattson (P.E.).

**Softball Throw—**  
Evans (Theta), Hage (Theta), Mattson (P.E.).

**Rugby Throw—**  
Olson (P.E.), Evans (Theta), Fisher (P.E.).

The Women's Athletic association council announces that a Telegraphic Bowling meet is to be held the week of Nov. 23-28. The idea of the meet is to have interspersed competition without travelling to one university. Ten bowlers are chosen by each university entering and each of the girls bowl three games. The top five scorers have their scores telegraphed to this university. As soon as the scores are received from each entrant the winners are declared. Points are awarded to the high team totals and to the individual high scorers. Points are awarded

for first, second, and third places, in both the individual and team events. Tryouts for those wishing to get on the team for U of A will be arranged and when a definite time is set notice will be published.

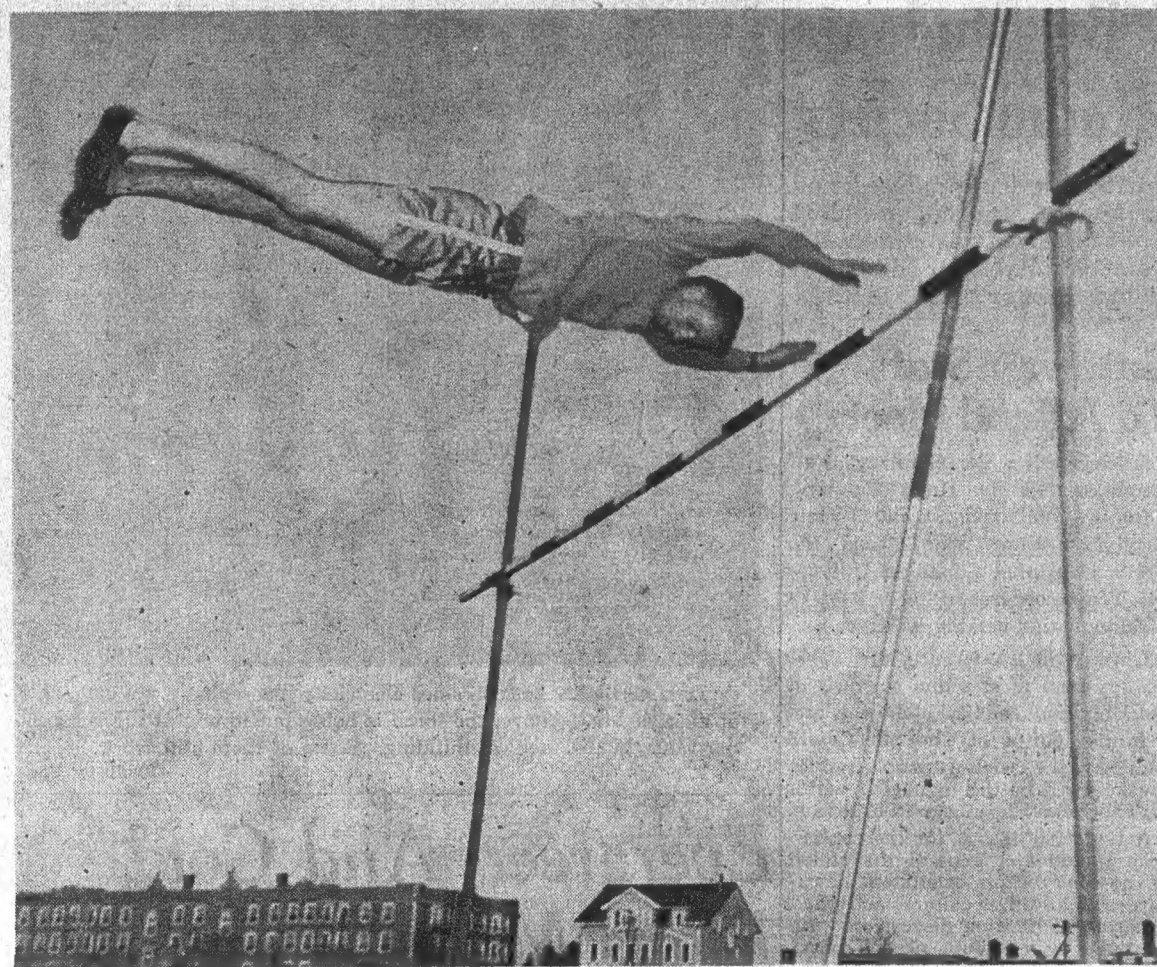
Joan Tracy, manager of intramural volleyball, has drawn up the final schedule for the league. Due to the increase in the number of teams entered this year the league has been divided into two sections. All teams will play in their own league and the finals will be a round-robin between the two top teams in each league. A total of seventeen teams have been entered, which is an all time high for intramural competition. The league will run until Nov. 23 and the finals will be finished by Dec. 3.

The schedule have been posted in the proper places and copies will be made for each unit manager and for posting in the fraternity houses.

### REWARD!

To anyone leading to the recovery of one bass drum lost on the campus. Dancing couple painted on head.

Phone 73353



**HIGH IN THE AIR** is Ken Hicken, Arts and Science pole-vaulter his way into first place in the Interfaculty track and field meet held at the Varsity grid last Saturday. Above is the finish of the men's 100 yd. dash won by H. Edwards (on right) who edged out Don Macintosh (dark shorts). John Stewart (almost completely hidden by Edwards) came third. Cyril Ing (extreme left) finished fourth.

Photos by Lee and Kozar.

## Next Saturday Declared 'Outdoorsman's Day'

by Al Ragosin

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye men of the wide open spaces. Something new has been added in the way of men's intramural sports. Saturday, Nov. 7th has been declared "Outdoorsman's Day" in the men's intramural sport calendar.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. six events will be run off on the grid behind the gym. These events include: back-sawing, crosscut sawing, log chopping, pack board relay, plug casting and finally the fire lighting and water boiling competition. Events are open to all clubs, fraternities, faculties and residences on the campus. A suitable trophy will be presented to the winning team.

**New Competition**  
As this is the first time a competition of this type has been attempted, it is planned to start it out on a small scale hoping that it will be a success. Entry deadline is Wednesday, November 4th at 5 p.m. Absolutely no post entries will be accepted. Rules governing this competition may be picked up at the Physical Education Office at any

time. Entry blanks will also be available at that office.

**Bummy Dress**  
Dress will be very important in this Outdoorsman's day. Herb McLachlin, official in charge of the event, stated that all participants must be appropriately dressed in true outdoor fashion. No dress shoes, slacks or sport shirts will be allowed. In other words, you will have to beg, steal or scrounge your clothes to be appropriately dressed for the event. (With Halloween the week before, it shouldn't be so hard.) As Herb put it: "the bummer the better."

The corner has seen "Outdoorsman's" days events carried out at smaller Eastern Canadian schools with a great deal of success. The inauguration of this event has long been needed at the University of Alberta and it is hoped that it will be successful enough to make it an annual affair.



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## Arts And Science Tops Field In Men's Interfaculty Meet

Arts and Science were the big winners by a large margin in the men's interfaculty track and field meet held on Oct. 24. That faculty garnered 60 points, with the others following in this order: Education (19), English (15), Dentistry (13), and Agriculture (1).

The individual aggregate championship was a three-way tie as Ken Hicken and Allen Tollestrup, both of Raymond, and Grant Moore of Winnipeg all collected 13 points.

Fraternity competition wasn't very strong in this meet. Phi Kaps and D.U.s each gathered four points, and Phi Deltas came next with three.

The results of the men's events are as follows:  
100 yds.: 1. Edwards; 2. Macintosh; 3. Stewart.  
200 yds.: 1. Edwards; 2. Richards; 3. Mitenko.  
440 yds.: 1. Tollestrup; 2. Moore; 3.

Mitenko.  
880 yds.: 1. Tollestrup; 2. Moore; 3. Jonason.  
1 Mile: 1. Thomas; 2. Mitenko; 3. Jonason.  
Shotput: 1. Dawson; 2. Kalbe; 3. Gazdarica.  
Hop, Step, Jump: 1. Moore; 2. Little; 3. McKilla.  
Javelin: 1. Matwychuk; 2. Dawson; 3. Protapappas.  
Discus: 1. Dawson; 2. Gazdarica; 3. Trimble.  
High Jump: 1. Hicken; 2. Tollestrup; 3. Little.  
Broad Jump: 1. Moore; 2. Hicken; 3. Little.  
Pole Vault: 1. Hicken; 2. Gillette and Welsh (tie); 3. Gazdarica.

## New Rulings Solve Problems Of Intramural Sports System

by Bill Fitzpatrick

On Monday evening, sports representatives from each fraternity, faculty, and residence sat down with athletic officials and for three hours discussed some of the problems of the intramural system and made suggestions for their possible cure.

Some of the more important developments are as follows:

(1) For a group to enter into the over-all point championship, they must enter teams in the cross-country, touch football, basketball, any any five other activities.

This eliminates independent groups from entering one sport. However, it was felt by the meeting that there are authorized teams available in any desired sport for which any man on the campus can play.

It was also felt that by eliminating these independent groups, the number participating for a given faculty or residence will increase and thus give the group a better chance of winning the overall point championship.

(2) Fraternities agreed to waive rights on any first year man who may be pledged during the fall rushing period.

In other words, all first year men on the campus can either play for their faculty, or residence, but they are not eligible to play for a fraternity at any time during their first year.

## Kluzak To Head Varsity Curlers

The University Curling club held its first meeting for the new season on Monday, Oct. 26, in the Mixed Lounge of SUB. The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Bill Jones, and a new executive was elected for the coming year. Thsi executive includes: president, Gordon Kluzak; vice-president, Bruce Miller, and secretary, Betty Porter.

The group decided that a curling school will be conducted again this year from Nov. 4 to 6, with the regular draw to begin on Monday, Nov. 9. It was also decided not to use the handicap system of scoring because of the complications which had arisen from its use in past years. The fees were set at \$6, as they were last year. This includes the See CURLING Page 6

(3) One last important agreement was in the matter of scheduling leagues for various team sports. Under the new set-up teams of relatively the same calibre will be placed in the same league.

This will mean keener competition in each league and consequently more fun for all concerned.

It can readily be seen that the object of the agreements reached is to stimulate a desire by more groups to capture the aggregate championship. Any one group which gets behind its sports representative could feasibly capture the aggregate trophy. There are no limitations to the number of teams which any one organization can enter, so any interested persons please contact your sports representative. Following is a list of sports representatives and their phone numbers.

Agriculture, Bill Hart ..... 32976  
Arts and Science, Bob Orr ..... 31631  
Education, Walter Goos ..... 84012  
Commerce, Felix McNichol ..... 33623  
Engineering, Brian Withers ..... 82631  
Pharmacy, Terry Melnychuk ..... 35045  
St. Joseph, Paul Chrunka ..... 32960  
St. Stephens, Julie Ens ..... 32960  
Athabasca and Assiniboia, Don Anderson .....

Some faculties are not listed as their sports representatives can not be located. If your faculty falls in this classification phone or call in at the Physical Education Department for information.

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## Notice Board

### Newman Club

Hallowe'en Costume party and spook show at 8:30 Sunday in St. Joseph's Gymnasium. A 15 cent fine for not wearing a costume.

### Outdoor Club

Students interested in outdoor activities have been invited by the Outdoor club to participate in the group's work party slated for 2 p.m. Saturday, and the hike and weiner roast starting at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The hike will start at the Outdoor club cabin located on the river bank at 118th St. The event is open to both stags and couples.

Rondney Harle, club president, noted this week that the hike would not be followed by the usual cabin party. He emphasized that all interested in such activities as skiing, tobogganing, skating, hiking, weiner roasts, hay rides and fireside sing-songs were welcomed to the group. The club's facilities, besides the cabin, include a ski and toboggan run.

### HEALTH CERTIFICATES

All men students requiring health certificate for teaching, athletics, scholarships, or any other purpose, may get them at the Infirmary on Saturday morning from 9 o'clock on.

**LOST**—A zoology dissecting set on Monday between SUB and Arts building. Finder please phone Thora Mitchell at 392538.

**LOST**—One DKE fraternity pin between the "Deke" house and the engineering building. Finder please contact Bart Fairbairn at 11144-87 Ave. or phone 34407. Reward offered.

**LOST**—Gray Shaeffer "Snorkel" fountain pen, between Athabasca hall and the Tuck shop. "W. H. English" printed on the barrel. Contact Mr. English at Athabasca hall, room 111 or phone 32570.

**FOUND**—Gold medallion on path between Medical and Education buildings. Contact Students Union office.

**FOUND**—Ladies compact outside the Drill hall last Saturday night. "Marion" engraved on the compact. Owner please call at Room 133, Athabasca Hall.

### HELP?

Have you got hidden talents? Perhaps you can write? Whether you can or not, The Gateway News Department can use you. If you would like to write for The Gateway it would be greatly appreciated by the News Editor, Brian Evans, if you would contact him at 31155, 33985, or leave your name and address under the "NEWS" heading on the green bulletin board, located on the west wall of The Gateway office, 3rd floor SUB.

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## Plays Produced By Students Aim Of Varsity Radio Society

"It is our goal to have student-written, student-produced, and student-acted plays," stated Donna Marie Germaan, president of the university's Radio Society. The society is calling for scripts written by students on the campus suitable for adaptation to radio production. Several scripts have been received already.

A schedule of events slated for the Thursday night program is as follows:

8:15 p.m.—Campus Report.  
8:25 p.m.—Campus Sport-Light.  
8:30 p.m.—Talent from the Campus show.

Eugene Brody, producer of the talent program, would like all talented students interested in an audition for the program to contact him by phoning 81298 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Brody stressed that he is not seeking professional talent but rather talent with heretofore has been talent on the campus.

Campus Report scripts are being handled by Laurel Towers. Announcers for this program are Derek Field, Theresa Kehoe, and Cliff McCormick.

A music show scheduled for Nov. 5 will feature Ruth Chennells, violinist, and Rosemary Hallsforth, pianist.

Don MacGregor is managing the Campus Sport-Light program.

For the future, the club is considering producing a number of plays, some by well-known authors. The first of these will be DeMaupassant's "The Necklace".

Another event in the offing is a series of "My Country" programs, which would consist of interviews with foreign and international students on the campus to hear their impressions of Canada and the University of Alberta campus.

## Convocation Film To Be Premiered

Premiere of "Spring Convocation" the film of the University of Alberta's 1953 Convocation ceremonies, will take place at Two Hills at a coming meeting of the University Alumni Association.

The film, produced and directed by A. G. Markle, secretary of the Alumni association, is the first to be filmed entirely on the campus. Beginning with the tree-planting ceremony, all the major events including the valedictory service and the academic and graduates' procession were filmed.

All outdoor scenes of the 20 minute documentary film are in color and indoor views are in black and white.

Mr. Zubko, who completed the editing of the film last week, scrapped 40 feet of film to cut it down to its present 20 minute length.

The film will be shown at the University of Alberta Alumni association meeting in Montreal on Nov. 13. President Andrew Stewart will travel East to address the Montreal group.

"Spring Convocation" will be available to all branches of the Alumni Association in Canada. It is expected the film will be used in public relations work.

The movie is available to student groups and can be obtained through the Extension Department. Since the film is of the magnetic sound-track type, it requires a special type of projector which is also available through the department of Extension.

## Gateway Staff To Attend Meet

A delegation of Gateway staff members, led by Hugh Lawford, editor-in-chief, and Harold Huston, managing editor, will attend the western regional Canadian University Press conference to be held in Saskatoon this coming week-end.

During the conference, Dr. J. F. Leddy, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Saskatchewan, and a former editor of The Sheaf, will address the delegates. Another speaker will be the managing editor of The Star-Phoenix of Saskatoon.

A tentative agenda for the conference includes a general discussion of the contribution of student newspapers to all other campus activities. Separate committee discussions will be held by makeup, news, sports, editorial, and features departments. The wire service will also be discussed. A definite agenda will be discussed at the first session on Saturday.

The purpose of the conference is to promote greater cooperation among western Canada university papers.

Other university papers to be represented are: The Ubysey, University of British Columbia; The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan, and The Manitoban, University of Manitoba.

## Students Barred From Hearing

TORONTO (CUP)—Second-year students from the school of law at the University of Toronto were ousted from the Supreme Court of Ontario last week by the chief justice.

The incident occurred just before a victim of assault was about to give testimony.

His Lordship said that the students' time could be better spent listening to the able argument of senior counsel in other courtrooms than to the testimony of the unfortunate girl.

The law students, who were on a three-week tour of the courts, had to content themselves with a case dealing with the theft of a television set.

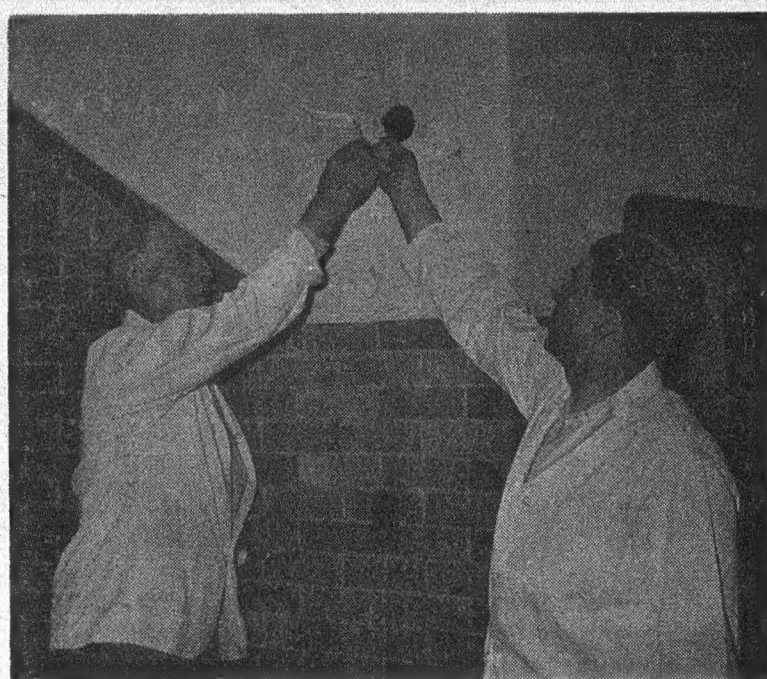
## Curling

(Continued from Page 5)

charge for the rink and a 50-cent charge for social purposes. Fees are payable at the U.A.B. office in the northeast corner of the varsity gym when the rink is entered. Anyone wishing to enter a rink should specify the day on which he would prefer to curl. Those who would like to curl but have not a place on a rink may register at the Varsity Gym also. Rinks will be made up from these members by the draw committee following the closing date for entries. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Six sheets have been made available to the club, from 4:30 to 6:30 five days a week at the Granite curling rink. Brooms and rocks will be supplied by the Granite Curling club.

The members of the club are looking forward to a good turnout of rinks and a very enjoyable season.



IT HAS BEEN YEARS since electricity has replaced the gas lights of another era. Above, the torch is being put to one of the remaining relics in the Medical building. Some of them still work.  
Photo by Lee.

## Evergreen And Gold Plans Makeup Changes

"The replacement of 'Dear Diary' and the club section in the Evergreen and Gold by two new sections, 'Theatre Arts' and 'Campus Highlights,' will provide double coverage for all clubs involved," declared Jim Johnson, director of the campus yearbook, in a recent interview.

### Add New Section

Whereas in the past each club received only as much publicity as it could pay for, plus a little coverage in "Dear Diary," the new plan will give publicity to club events

during the year in the new section, "Campus Highlights."

Faculties can now obtain, for the same price as last year, the same or an increased number of informal pictures chosen by the Evergreen and Gold. Faculty coverage in past years was limited to 20 pages, which were usually formal pictures.

### Publicity Where Due

Last year Students Union clubs were limited to six and a half pages in the yearbook. This year these groups will be covered on 14 pages, thus giving due publicity to important events which were formerly omitted due to lack of space. Clubs included in this plan are the mixed chorus, drama society, symphony orchestra, the debating club, the music club and the political science group. The only other union-sponsored club, the outdoor club, will be covered in the campus highlights section.

### Council Approves

The plan was approved by Students Council last Tuesday night. If the faculties are willing to cooperate with the new proposal, this year's Evergreen and Gold will have more informal pictures replacing the stereotyped pictures of club executives, will be more readable, and will provide more interest to the student body as a whole, Johnson stated.

## Dalhousie Cancels Frosh Initiation

HALIFAX (CUP)—Freshman initiations have been cancelled at Dalhousie university.

The surprise announcement was made by Gordon McConnell, president of the Dalhousie Students Council. He had been informed by the president of the university that "any part of the present initiation, which would lower the self-respect of the first year students" to a humiliating level, was to be stopped immediately.

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## House Ec Club Fashion Show Attended By Large Audience

by Pat Hardy

A large audience was welcomed by Anne Parney, president of the Household Economic club, to the club's annual fashion show held in the Wauneita lounge on Wednesday afternoon.

A large variety of designs were modelled, giving the on-lookers a preview of high fashion for this year. The models, members of the club, were Lorraine Robins, Carol Wensley, Gwen Long, Jean Racetts, Terese Carriers, Janet Clark, Joan Krupa, Maureen McLean, Arelene Bowser and Diane Walker.

## Con Hall Gaslights Still Functioning

Shades of the Victorian era! Convocation hall is equipped with gaslights. Needless to say, they are no longer in use, but two of them, at the southeast and northeast entrances to the hall, are still open. These gaslights are connected to the same system as the gas jets used in the botany, geology, and physics labs.

Mr. A. S. Petrie, janitor in the Arts building for the past 18 years, said that he had never seen the gaslights used, but he did recall a student who turned the jets on and caused the wall to be so badly marked that the whole of Convocation hall had to be redecorated.

The gaslight system once extended throughout all of the Arts building, but with the advent of electricity, more modern fixtures were installed.

## Five Averted In Varsity Gym

A serious fire in the university gymnasium was narrowly averted early Sunday morning. Two caretakers noticed the blaze just as they were leaving for the night. Damage was negligible.

According to the caretakers, Joe Barclay and Jim Williams, they noticed the fire on a beam near the middle of the gym about 4 a.m., just as they were leaving, having cleaned up after the Wauneita formal.

Mr. Williams summoned the Edmonton fire department and then assisted Barclay in combating the blaze. By the time the city fire fighters arrived, the fire was almost out.

## Rules Announced Regarding Lights

Students Council has decided that campus organizations using special lighting in any of the university buildings must consult with the chief engineer of the university works services.

The decision was made at the recommendation of J. M. Whidden, university bursar. The request was made as a result of the fire which broke out in the university gymnasium following the Wauneita formal. As the blaze may have been caused by faulty wiring, student groups must in future contact Mr. Miller of the works services before using additional lighting.

### CLUB NEEDS MEMBERS

The Bowling club has announced that it is in need of more members. Anyone wishing to bowl is being asked by the club to come to the Scona bowling alleys on Monday and Thursday after 5 p.m. or contact Bill Bishop at 391866.

### Piano Accompaniment

Miss Helen Bramley-Moore convened the event. Jane McDougall provided accompaniment with the piano, while Miss Loyd commented on the fashion. Tea was served following the show.

Informal wear featured a variety of novelty fabrics; plaids, tweeds, jerseys and cordeuroys. The full skirt with matching stole was well received by the audience.

### An Eye Catcher

A pink taffeta dress, designed for either dress-up or informal after-five parties, modelled by Lorraine Rebus, caught the eye of the audience. It featured a full bell skirt of unpressed pleats. The note of fashion was a matching dickerie worn tucked in at the neck.

Angora trim, rhinestone and jet-black beading highlighted many a very simply tailored outfit.

Black is the color this year for those more formal teas and after-five occasions. The dresses are sleeveless, strapless with a buttoned jacket, or feature feminine dolman sleeves.

A unique note in cocktail dress-wear was a sleeveless red velvet dress, featuring the new boat neckline.

### "Little Waist" Look

Sheer nylon tricot blouses combined with very full skirts, which were often stiffened with extra net underskirts to give that "little waist" look, were very popular.

The newest thing in coats is the "coachman" style. It brings back a touch of the old-fashioned in design.

### Formals are shorter this year.

Ballerina and three-quarter length formals, with net as the main fabric and velvets and taffetas as trim or underskirting, led the parade.

### Wins Hearts

The "Elizabethan" style in the full length formal modelled in the show won the hearts of the audience. Strapless, with layers and layers of net in the skirt, the dress was highlighted by a claret-colored bodice.

The outfits, shoes, bags and gloves were chosen from Hollingsworth Ltd.; jewellery was by Coopers of Hollywood; make and hair styles for the models were done by Paul Peire Salon; hats were from Henrietta Shoppe; and Walter Ramsaays Ltd., supplied the flowers.

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